

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 91

Provo, Utah

Monday, February 22, 1971



es C. Fletcher

## Nixon to head NASA?

ulation has sifted down from the White House and space agency that Dr. James C. Fletcher, of Utah president and former student, will be President Nixon's one choice to head the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

ough Fletcher told the Daily on Sunday that reports of such a move were "rumors," the *Provo Post* reported last week that he said Nixon has settled on him to fill the six month-old job of NASA chief.

er, who was in Washington D.C. last week, refused to comment on whether he met with Nixon at the nation's capital. NASA post was vacated over five ago by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, named to become an executive of Electric Co.

er, who attended BYU from 1939, is the son of world ed BYU physicist and father of a phonetic sound; Dr. Harvey R.

James Fletcher has been a mining physicist, an aerospace engineer and an active



consultant to the old national Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NASA's predecessor), the Defense Department and the President's Science Advisory Committee.

## Track records fall to BYU

ly rated track powers Univ. of Idaho and BYU battled for the title Saturday with the Miners 1 on top 155 to 125 — but not repeat dual records fall.

every WAC meet record was and two NCAA records fell as the top athletes in the nation were in the competition.

standards fell to UTEP's middle runner Greg Jones who lowered yard dash record to 2:07.6 and foursome Ben Partington, Paul Ralph Mann and Saimoni Tamani

who teamed together to bring the mile relay standard down to 3:14.0.

Meet marks went to UTEP's Fred DeBernardi who added over-five-feet to the shot put record with a 64'2 1/2" heave, Wyoming miler Wayne Jensen who clipped seven seconds from the mile standard with a sterling 4:03.6 performance and BYU's great sprinter Saimoni Tamani who ran the 440 in 47.6.

The Cougars will send several to the NCAA meet in Detroit March 12-13 and then the following week will open the outdoor campaign with a quadrangular

## Seniors vote today on cap, gown issue

Seniors will go to the polls today and tomorrow to determine student opinion towards a proposal to do away with caps and gowns for this year's graduation.

According to ASBYU Executive Vice-president Jon Ferguson the voting booths will be set up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Harris Fine Arts Center, McKay Building and Jesse Knight Building.

SENIORS, anticipating graduation this year, will either vote "yes", "no" or "undecided" on four questions:

- "Are you in favor of completely doing away with the wearing of caps and gowns for this year's graduation?"

- "Are you in favor of giving graduating students the alternative whereby they might choose to either wear a cap and gown and pay the appropriate fee (\$4.50 for B.A. degrees) or not to wear a cap and gown? If a student chooses not to wear a cap and gown, he would be able to either keep the money he would have spent or donate it to a given charity. This question

implies that at the ceremony some students would be wearing caps and gowns, and others would be attired in Sunday dress.

- "If students were given the option of wearing caps and gowns would you favor having only those students who choose to wear them march in the procession?"

- "Are you in favor of having an optional graduation; i.e. making attendance for graduating students optional?"

Ferguson, who made the original proposal last semester to the Executive Council, said the final two questions were added to the survey upon the request of Frederick Jackman, a senior in pre-physical therapy from Orem, who attended the Executive Council meeting last week.

"I felt that the seniors weren't being represented," said Jackman, who plans to graduate in May. "I was worried about the questions being worded correctly."

HE CHARGED that allowing part of the graduates to go without the graduation garb "would spoil the overall effect."

Plus, "with some wearing and some not, this tends to brand the person in the cap and gown as a traditionalist and the other a saint."

Ferguson said "the Executive Council is by no way trying to force a decision upon the administration, but only ascertain the feelings of the students."

He made the proposal, he said, because "I don't see any value in paying \$4.50 for a black robe."

Ferguson added that the same money could be kept by the graduate, donated to a charity or added to a scholarship fund.

He said there are approximately 4,000 students who will be eligible to vote in the two day survey.

## Education Commissioner Devotional

LDS Church educational with an estimated enrollment of students around the world — is Neal A. Maxwell, tomorrow's assembly speaker.

1, Church Commissioner of was the executive vice president university of Utah, regional five to the Council of the Twelve eminent civic leader when named the church educational post last

of Salt Lake City, Maxwell from the U. of U. with honors A. degree in political science in received his master's degree from U. in 1961 and was awarded the doctor of laws degree, from the U. in June, 1969.

on to his position as a regional five, Maxwell has served on the ten's Mutual Improvement on General Board and was a university ward. He has written book, "A More Excellent Way."



photo by Jack Krossner

Study  
group  
visits

A four-man Inter-Action team from the Task Force for Human Resources of College Unions-International (ACUI), one of the world's oldest educational associations, of which BYU is a member, visited campus last week to investigate charges of alleged "racism" at BYU. They will prepare a report to be presented to the ACUI executive committee prior to its annual meeting in March. The team visited with church, administrative and student government leaders as well as students at large. Lyle Curtis (extreme left), BYU assistant dean of students, and Ken Howles (extreme right), director of activities, Ricks College, also met with the group. Members of the team, from left, were: Ed Reyes, State University of New York; Leon Densen, Univ. of Arizona; Ed Siggelkow, Univ. of Minnesota; and John Wong, Rutgers Univ.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## RESPONSE

## Editor:

In response to Prof. Pope's comments on Indo-China (Feb. 17) there should be added a few:

1. When, since negotiations were agreed upon, has North Vietnam demonstrated any serious intent (a) in negotiations short of envenoming South Vietnam, destroying any who oppose her; or (b) other than negotiating for propaganda purposes?

2. The war has not been expanded territorially. It has been fought for many years. It is now being focused on some critical areas which vitally affect those who are and have been continually exporting it. Still it has not touched the exporting country, rather only the areas of exportation.

3. South Vietnamese leaders have said that they were willing to fight their own war. The billions spent on supplying and equipping them as well as the 50,000 U.S. dead does not seem to be evidence of placing low value on Asian lives, but the contrary is evidently true.

4. U.S. air power to support Asians anxious to stop the importation of the war machine again speaks for apparent U.S. high value on human life. Ten per cent losses of air craft with men is a big price to exact for victory.

5. I am not aware of a move to enslave the South Vietnamese. Was it proposed in the House, in the Senate, or by the President; and when?

John Hal Johnson

Food Science and Nutrition

## PSEUDO-MORALIST?

## Editor:

Once again the pious but unholy endeavor, to end the war in Indochina regardless of the consequences, has found expression in Mr. Pope's letter of Feb. 17. In going back to slavery to find something as repugnant as our conduct in Southeast Asia, he overlooks a significant fact: we are attempting to stop the spread of a system of slavery which systematically liquidates anyone who would possibly oppose the ruling regime.

Several propositions about his letter have become clear:

Those pious "moralists" have stopped, because it is difficult to negotiate anything with a nation that merely uses the negotiations for propaganda. Wouldn't it be helpful if North Vietnam offered something more conciliatory than ultimatum?

The expansion of the war is due to the communist's expansion of the war. What did we go into Cambodia and Laos for? A picnic? So we have created an imperialistic South Vietnam to live with an imperialistic North Vietnam. Was it South Vietnam who occupied half of Laos by 1964? Why have North Vietnamese units been found in South Vietnam? Does North Vietnam have some kind of sanctuary that it may not be attacked although it frays away against its neighbor? The South Vietnamese have been attacking communist guerrillas who are trying to overthrow the existing governments in war country and their neighbors. Are these guerrillas sacred?

Our policy of "putting no value on Asian lives" seems to be rather the policy of the North Vietnamese. Will the killing stop when (i) the communists take over?

Finally, since we are supporting the anti-communist forces with air cover, we come under further obligation from Mr. Pope. Why don't Russia and China qualify for the same? Why is it that every little country is expected (by the anti-war) to defend itself alone against the totalitarian religion which is spreading with the heavy subordination of Moscow and Peking? Or better still, why do the anti-warers seemingly insist that they surrender to prevent more killings? Peace in our time?

While the pseudo-moralists are agonizing for us over their instant breakfasts on the inhumanity of war, why don't they realize that the communists haven't stopped their war and don't intend to until they either win or are defeated. Why don't the

anti-warers tell the communists what really they are? Why is it that the communists are never asked to live up to the standards that the anti-warers invent for us? Or do either the communists or the anti-warers really care what happens to the people of Indochina or of Asia after all?

Arnold J. Webber

Provo

## UNSCHOLARLY

## Editor:

Contrary to Prof. Pope's thesis, (Letters, Feb. 17) the only "whammy!" U.S. action regarding the Indochina war is that we don't seek a military victory. Aside from that, Prof. Pope's contention that President Nixon is taking a totally inflexible negotiating position just isn't true:

We are withdrawing troops. Hanoi isn't.

We propose a public timetable for total withdrawal if Hanoi will do the same. Hanoi refuses.

We urge a cease-fire in place. North Vietnam rejects it.

We propose supervised free elections in which NLF candidates could run for office. Hanoi refuses.

We offer to negotiate any issue Hanoi wishes to discuss if Hanoi will negotiate any issue we wish to discuss. Hanoi refuses.

South Vietnam proposes prisoner exchanges. Hanoi refuses.

To say that U.S. policy in Indochina is "racist" is, in my opinion, as baseless and un scholarly a statement as could be made, and unbefitting a professor on this campus.

To accuse South Vietnam (which entered Laos and Cambodia only at the request of the governments of those countries when it became apparent that the communists were using them as staging areas for attacks on South Vietnam) is the antithesis of reason.

Donald Perkins

Sophomore

Ogden, Utah

## Daily Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a consequence of the presence of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 25, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 for the academic year (with summer term included, Feb. 15). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

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Dr. Curt Stern

## Belle finalists narrowed to 30

Tasty and beautifully decorated cakes were judged last week as the field of Belle of the 'Y' aspirants was narrowed to thirty.

Top winners in the contest were Joyce Wingley, a freshman, Jay Jordan, a junior, and Marie Zollinger, a sophomore.

Monday the prospective Belles will be judged at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom on their dancing ability. The waltz, lindy and cha-cha will be judged on smoothness, styling, rhythm, following, posture, poise and attitude on the dance floor.

The subject is culture Wednesday. After a talent contest on March 1 the field will be narrowed to six finalists who will be subject to the vote of the students to choose the Belle of the 'Y'.

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## World famous

## Geneticist speaks

The foremost U.S. geneticist, Dr. Curt Stern, Professor of Zoology and Genetics at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak tomorrow at 3:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

In a seminar sponsored by ASBYU and the Department of Zoology, Dr. Stern will discuss "Genetics Mosaics in Flies and Man."

Mosaics are organisms or individuals whose bodies are composed of both normal and abnormal tissues. The best experimental organism used for studying this phenomenon has been fruit flies. Dr. Stern will also consider mosaics occurring in man.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Dr. Stern received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1923. He came to the United States in 1933 and was naturalized in 1939.

Although he has lectured widely and done research at many universities, his teaching has been largely confined to Berkeley, where he began teaching as an assistant professor in 1935. He has served as professor of zoology and genetics since 1958. In addition, he has been a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the International Education Board.

Dr. Stern is the winner of many awards, both national and international, for his contributions to genetics. His awards include the Kimber

Genetics Medal in 1960, Mendel Silver Medal in 1961, the Fred Lyman Adair Award from the American Gynecological Society in 1967. He has also been recognized by Czechoslovakian Acad. Sciences, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard University.

He is the author of fundamental papers and has contributed many articles to genetics and science magazines. He served as editor of Genetics magazine from 1951 to 1951.

## Madsen talks on morality

Dr. Truman Madsen will be featured in the next Lecture Series presentation. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 184 JKB.

"Mormonism and the Morality" will be the title of Dr. Madsen's address. Dr. Madsen is a former New England president and well-known author. He is a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

## H.E.L.P.

## Employment Service

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## "A Man for All Seasons"

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## THE SOCIAL SCENE

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Dating Game, 12 noon, Varsity Theatre

Thursday, Feb. 25

Nickel Flick, "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, 8 p.m., Ballroom

Friday, Feb. 26

Contemporary Dance, "Palehorse," 9-12 p.m., Ballroom 50c

Saturday, Feb. 27

MEDLEY DANCE, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom, 50c Western Dance, "Country Gentlemen," 8:30-11:30 134 RPE, 50c

Wednesday, Mar. 3

Belle of the 'Y' Pillow Concert, "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap," 8 p.m., Ballroom \$2/person

Friday, Mar. 5

Belle of the 'Y' Dance, Ballroom Look for more information to come this week on MEDLEY DANCES

The prize-winning bulletin is sent each year to thousands of prospective students telling them about the facilities and opportunities available at BYU. Mr. Magleby said his goal in designing the new format was to create a college brochure which would speak to youth. The judges' selection was based on "excellence of visual conception and the interpretation of the design problem with awareness of the particular audience for which the publication is intended."

## 200 W, 200 N

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Is classical music on its last beat?

Classical music is in trouble these days. Thomas Frost, Director of Columbia Masterworks has flatly stated, "We've lost the younger generation." Record sales have dropped drastically in the past decade.

A panel discussion on the topic "The Crisis in Classical Music" will be held Monday, Feb. 22 at BYU. Co-sponsored by KBYU-FM and the BYU Music Dept., it will begin at 4:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The panel will include noted Utah musicians and educators such as Merrill K. Bradshaw, Composer-in-Residence at BYU; Todd A. Britsch, BYU professor of Humanities; A. Harold Goodman, Chairman of the BYU Music Dept.; Harold Gregory, manager of the Utah Symphony Orchestra; KBYU-FM Music Director David Koralewski; and Curt McCullough, district sales manager for David Record Dust.

"The first problem is one of awareness," said KBYU-FM Five Centuries of Music host Brian Capener who will serve as moderator. "We feel that everyone who has an interest in the preservation of classical music on disc and in the concert hall needs to be made aware of the seriousness of the problem. The panel, however, will be concerned with more than prophecies of doom."

"There is undoubtedly much

that each of us can do," he noted. "We hope to come away from this discussion with some realistic proposals."

Following the discussion, there will be a time for questions and

### BYU ensemble to give concert this Wednesday

Like to hear something really different? How about a sausage bassoon, or a krumphorn (crooked horn), or a cornamuse (straight horn), or viola da gamba.

They will all be on hand for a concert of the Ancient Instrument Ensemble Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of HFAC.

J. Homer Wakefield, professor emeritus of music and conductor of the group, said music of the medieval, renaissance and baroque periods will be presented in original form and on original instruments.

The BYU group is the oldest ancient instrument ensemble in United States and is made up entirely of students. Prof. Wakefield said BYU has one of the best collections of ancient instruments in United States, and many of the students also own valuable instruments.

In addition to the instruments named above, ensembles will play recorders, chalumeau (ancient clarinet), dulciana (small bassoon), baroque bassoon, harps, harpsichord, drums, finger cymbals, and other instruments.

proposals from the audience. "This really isn't a stuffy, academic issue," Capener said.



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Classes will meet daily from 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Tuition is \$50 (P.E. 133 tuition is \$30).

Register early to save time and be assured of getting into the class you prefer. For registration or further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, phone 374-1211, Extension 3784.



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## ATTENTION

### SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you anticipate graduating in May, it is necessary that your college dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB) have your correct mailing address as soon as possible.

Cap and gown order forms, a copy of the Commencement Checklist, and other important graduation information will be mailed to you at this address the middle of March.

If you have any further questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.

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Sociology 125  
Sociology 210  
Sociology 403  
Speech & Dram. Arts 102

### Course Title

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Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching  
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The State, the School, and the Teacher  
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Education of Exceptional Children  
Educational Psychology  
Introduction to Production and Utilization of Instructional Media  
Educational Values  
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Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School  
Vocabulary Building  
The Short Story  
Introduction to Geology  
Organization and Administration of Driver and Traffic Safety Education  
Ethics  
Beginning Tennis (1/2 credit hour)  
The Community School  
Introduction to the Book of Mormon  
Introduction to the Book of Mormon  
The New Testament: The Gospels  
The New Testament: Paul and the Early Church  
History of the Church in 1846  
Mormonism and the World's Religions  
Applied Sociology  
Racial and Minority Group Relations  
Marriage and the Family in American Society  
Introduction to Public Speaking

# save Activities

## MONDAY

Classical Music," a panel discussion, at 4:10 p.m. in the Madsen Hall.  
"And Quiet Flows the Don," a Russian film with English subtitles, 8:15 p.m.  
Dance classes will be held at 11 a.m. and 12 noon in the main hall of the U. Chamber Orchestra, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Hall.

## TUESDAY

recital given by Sandra Allen of the BYU ballet faculty at 1 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Free.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, 12:10 p.m. Free.

## WEDNESDAY

concert at noon in the Varsity Theater.  
"Seasons," will be presented by the English Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, 12:10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## THURSDAY

at 8:00 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.  
"Seasons," at 8:00 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, 12:10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

## FRIDAY

concert in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, 12:10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

## SATURDAY

concert in Illinois," at 8:00 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, 12:10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"True Grit," 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.  
"Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

# Exhibitions this week

They were beautiful maidens adorned with the sky in their hair and stars on their eyebrows. Nine of them there were, and of these was one Muse known as Terpsichore, patroness and goddess of the dance. Down through the ages in rhythm and movement she has come to us as the theme of this Dance Week, today through Friday.

Featured during the week will be an unusual dance concert, presenting all forms of dance, to be staged Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

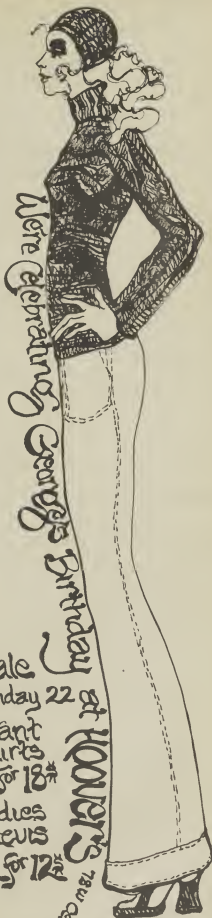
Entitled "World of Dance," the concert will present the Corps de the International Folkdancers, the Ballroom Dance Team, and Orchestras (modern dance).

Each of the four dance groups will also have one day during the week for demonstrations. Today is Folk Dance Day. Special events will include displays in the ELWC and open dance classes at 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon in the main ballroom of ELWC.

Tuesday is Ballet Day featuring displays in the ELWC and at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater a special lecture demonstration given by Sandra Allen of the BYU ballet faculty. Throughout the week will be more demonstrations and displays on other dance forms.

Des Winterton, modern dance teacher and chairman of Dance Week, said the program will show "dances from national forms that show spirit and aspiration of a culture, sophistication of the ballroom dance refined in precision and spectacle, classical and highly stylized courtly ballet, and modern dance which speaks of the rhythms and pulse or heartbeat of modern man."

The Ballroom Dance Team has toured throughout Western United States and has won many prizes in national competition. The Folkdancers have toured Europe five times and the United States from coast to coast.



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# GUITAR WORKSHOP

If you want to learn to play the guitar, or if you play but want to improve your skills, this is the class for you. Ralph Sheffield, scholarship student of Andres Segovia and member of the BYU music faculty, will direct the workshop.

**Guitar I—Beginning Guitar.** A course in guitar fundamentals, including position of hands and instrument, technical exercises, types of strokes, tone production, basic chord theory, accompaniment patterns, music reading and related music principles. (Previous instruction is not necessary)

**Guitar II—Beginning Guitar** (continued in greater depth)

**Guitar III—Intermediate Guitar.** A course in classic guitar technique, interpretation, practice procedures, repertoire, and related music principles.

Course	Section	Dates	Day	Time	Place
GUITAR I	1	Feb. 22 Apr. 19*	Monday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	2	Feb. 22 Apr. 19*	Monday	8:15-9:45 a.m.	E-432 HFAC
	3	Feb. 24 Apr. 14	Wednesday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	4	Feb. 24 Apr. 14	Wednesday	8:15-9:45 p.m.	E-432 HFAC

GUITAR II	1	Feb. 25 Apr. 15	Thursday	6:30-8:00 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
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GUITAR III	1	Feb. 25 Apr. 15	Thursday	8:15-9:45 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
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\*Enroll April 5 due to spring break

tuition All sections are \$22.00

Enrollment is limited to 12 per section. To preregister or for further information, contact

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# Miners win track title Cougars topple Rams

## bow to Wyoming 78

By LYNN CANNON

BYU's Courageous Cougars made a magnificent bid to retain their WAC indoor Track and Field title this past weekend in the Salt Palace, but were finally forced to relinquish the crown to the powerful Miners of UTEP.

In a truly great contest which saw virtually every meet record and two NCAA records fall, the two giants fought a close fight until the Texan's superior depth ultimately made the vital difference. The final score read: UTEP 155 to BYU's 125. Third place finisher New Mexico ended up with 89.

Miner and Cougar athletes also did most of the record breaking. The meet's outstanding performer was BYU's flying Finjan, Saimoni Tamani who was the meet's only triple winner. Saimoni shattered Ralph Mann's meet record in the 440 by clocking 47.6, placed a surprise fifth in the 60 (6.2) and contributed two swift relay stints on winning Cougar relay teams.

UTEP's Greg Jones powered to an NCAA standard in the 1000 yard run with a 2:37.6 clocking. Jones was pushed to the fast time by Cougar sophomore Allan Judd who found himself breaking the meet record with a fine 2:08.0 effort but having to settle for the silver medal.

New Mexico's Reid Cole surprised Cougar favorites Paul Hackett and Ralph Mann by winning the 600 yard run and clipping .2 seconds from Hackett's meet record with a 1:10.0 time. Hackett and Mann finished second and third for BYU.

Speedy Miners Harrington Jackson and Paul Gibson convincingly destroyed the opposition in the 60 yard dash and the 60 yard high hurdles. Jackson copped the dash in a record 6.0 seconds and Gibson covered the same distance over hurdles in a record tying 7.0 seconds.

Distance runners Scott Brinkhurst of Utah and Wayne Jensen of Wyoming shattered the meet records in the two-mile and mile runs. On Friday night Brinkhurst outdistanced UTEP's Englishman John Bednarski in setting his record time of 8:55.6 for two-miles. In that featured race BYU's Dave Hindley and Richard Reid finished in a near dead heat for third with Reid getting the nod and the bronze medal.

On Saturday it was Jensen's turn. The tall, smooth striding

cowboy lopped an impressive seven seconds from the meet standard held by ASU's great Chuck LaBrenz with a marvelous 4:03.6 clocking. Considering the fact that Jensen was running in high altitude on a small, tight track, this effort was truly great. UTEP's Rod Hill (4:06.5) and BYU's Sam Francis (4:06.9) who finished second and third behind Jensen were also well under the record. Francis, who has been hampered by a persistent knee injury, took the lead before the half-way point and set a fast time which pulled Jensen to his record run.

Ironically, the most amazing effort of the meet was turned in by an athlete who neither won nor set a record. Cougar half-miler Steve Bergeson running his first race since seriously injuring his achilles tendon last spring, made a gallant effort to retain his half-mile title but fell short by inches. Steve was leading going into the final turn of the race when UTEP's Kerry Ellison came charging up and started to pass him. In one of the greatest competitive efforts this writer has ever seen, Steve put on a spurt and held off Ellison around the turn and down the final straight-away. Ellison inched ahead in the final yards but never say-die Steve almost won with a frantic dive at the tape.

Steve's effort prompted Coach Willard Hinschi to say, "You don't see something like that very often." So close was the finish that officials had to study the instant replay for over fifteen minutes before giving the nod to Ellison. Judges ruled that despite the fact that Steve hit the tape first with his neck that Ellison's torso was across the line first. Steve showed plenty of grit in returning the next night and running two key relay carries for the Cougars.

Though not settling a record, BYU's distance medley quartet of Steve Bergeson (1:53.9), Saimoni Tamani (47.8), Dee Barrows (3:04.9) and David Hindley (4:35.4) lapped half of the field to score an impressive victory in that event. Their time, 10:02.0 was just three seconds off UTEP's meet record.

The most exciting relay of the meet was the two-mile relay. In a sort of prototype of the meet as a whole, BYU and UTEP fought it out to the very end. Bill Simpson put the Cougars in front with a good 1:56.0 carry. Doug Peterson held the lead (1:57.8) but Steve Bergeson, running his fourth

half-mile of the meet, lost the lead to UTEP's Delacreds and it looked like it was all over for the Cougars when Minner Kerry Ellison, fresh from winning the open half-mile the night before, took the baton with a three yard edge on BYU's Eric Wadsworth. Eric clung to Ellison all the way and, to the surprise of many, put on a great finish which fell less than a foot short of catching the UTEP runner. Eric's time for his leg was a very fine 1:52.6.

The outstanding performance on the field was turned in by UTEP weight man Fred DeBernardi who smashed the meet record in the shot put with a mighty heave of 64'2 1/2".

The crowning finish of the meet Saturday night was BYU's record shattering mile relay win. The team of Ben Partington, Paul Hackett, Ralph Mann and Saimoni Tamani literally made mince meat of the opposition as they sped to a new meet and NCAA record of 3:14.0.

By R.C. ROBERG  
University Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team overcame the "road jitters" Saturday night to edge Colorado State 98-92 in double overtime.

After sustaining a 78-72 setback at the hands of Wyoming on Friday night, and knowing that another loss would put them into a disadvantageous position for the Western Athletic Conference title, the Cougars battled the Rams from the opening tip-off.

Colorado State's George Price, put on a one-man offensive show for the 9,156 partisan Ram supporters as he hit with repeated accuracy from well beyond the 20 foot mark.

BYU's Steve Kelly kept the Cats in contention throughout the game by hitting crucial baskets when the Cougars really needed them in order to have a chance to overtake the Rams.

With Colorado State 74-68, and with its remaining on the Fieldhouse clock, it started to make their move. Bernie Fryer, coming twisting reverse layup fouled in the process the Cougars a three point cutting the Rams lead to 74-71.

With the Rams leading and with only 10 minutes remaining in regulation, the Cougars came up with their biggest steal of the game. After calling time out, coaches went to work to make the last attempt to tie the game. The Cougars' brainwork was finally as to who should be shot Miller, Fryer, Tolstrup, all wrong fell upon the shot. Kresimir Cosic.

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BYU imports from

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ampion Chuck

Chambers pulled off the closest  
win of the night when he gained a  
two point reversal with 12  
seconds remaining in the match to  
gain a 6-5 verdict over Beau  
Jennings.

Super Sophomore Laron  
Hansen bounced back from his  
Utah loss to ed Cowboy senior  
Paul Soriano in the 134 pound  
class.

Ron Kenworthy captured the  
142 pound class to keep his  
record unblemished when he  
recorded the only pin of the night  
after only 3:31 had elapsed in the  
match.

BYU's Larry Pittman edged  
Gary Hill in the 158 pound class  
5-1. John Sorocinsky had scoring  
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27 points in winning the 167  
pound class.

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again in the 190 pound class with  
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what they were.*



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